

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature

of

Chas. H. Fletcher

In Use

For Over

Thirty Years

CASTORIA

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

A Fresh Barrel
OF
Sauerkraut
AND
Dill Pickles
Just Received At

J. R. WILMOT'S

.... PHONE 365

Geo. Wittenberg

Lexington's Merchant Tailor

THERE'S WORK AHEAD

We can see it lots of it. A spring day is a harbinger of busy business for us. Just one fine day starts things going. We're standing behind a big collection of new, just bought goods, and are in every sense ready to meet the rush. You'd better have your name on our order-book early, as it ensures you a quick delivery.

Goods called for and delivered.

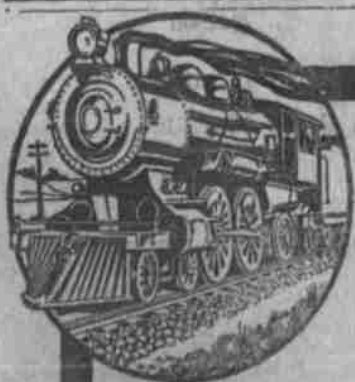
'Phone 426

B. B. FRAZER

Room 15 Traders Bank Bldg.

PHONE 78

Insurance of all kinds. Real Estate and Real Estate Loans



THE HOT SPRINGS OF ARKANSAS

More than a mountain resort, more than a fashionable playground—these wonderful springs, with their mysterious health-giving waters, have become world famous as **Nature's Greatest Sanitarium** set apart by the United States government for the benefit of humanity.

Where modern medical science joins hands with the wonderful curative agencies of nature—a retreat for the careworn or suffering in the great, beautiful out-of-doors.

Water is the greatest stimulant of human life and the Hot Springs of Arkansas are the greatest waters known to mankind.

Patronized every year by more than 125,000 people from all parts of the world—the recuperating station of our army and navy, the training ground of the world's greatest athletes, the assembling place of statesmen and the rendezvous of society.

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR THE HOT SPRINGS BATHS

Luxurious hotels, medium-priced hotels and high-class boarding houses with every modern convenience.

BEST REACHED BY THE **Missouri Pacific Iron Mountain**

Address: A. S. LOOMIS, Agent, Lexington, Mo.

MISSOURI
PACIFIC
IRON
MOUNTAIN

The Burden of Age.

It is doubtless often a special mercy to be called away from earth in the full glory and strength of maturity. When life has rejoiced in its May and the June roses have blown about its path; when the harvest—the glorious golden harvest is being gathered in, and all that earth can give on demand, is being realized. For then, if ever, the impression on the minds and hearts of those we leave behind is richer, clearer, stronger than any other period of life could imprint and if the Divine image is exhibited at any time in the individual history it is then aside, however, from the consideration of others, to the man himself it will inevitably be found that length of days does not multiply blessings, and that if there are occasional summer hours, yet is there much of cloud and gloom as well.

As we draw nearer to the "three score and ten," the house of clay exhibits unmistakable evidences of the tax of time. We may in some sort conceal from others, though rarely the work of the years but we cannot from ourselves. The dimming eye, the ear, growing dull, the failing teeth, the shaking hand, the uncertain foot, the shrinking flesh—all these mutely tell their tale and prophesy of the grave! And although the medical man with his varied art may modify the

asp quumoo jo squaqod pur suyd solution and help us to bear with something of cheerful resignation the growing burden of life, yet is it but imperfect and tentative. The end is drawing near! And, possibly, heavier than all else is the burden of others which taxes the strength of age. For the average—the normal life—has its domestic and social environment, its home, wife, husband, children—friends. Around these the affections twine, and to some the heart clings with a fondness age cannot change or chill. The life with its strange and multiform involvements has sent out roots and tendrils here and there, and all these, instead of contributing to vitality, may and often do reverse their function and subtract from the life scarce able to bear up under its own burden. The sins, the sicknesses, the mistakes, the sorrows—possibly the crime and shame of those near and dear sometimes culminate in the evening of life, in a swelling tide of disaster strangling and death," were it that would cause one to "choose strangling and death," were it not for the instinct to protect and help to the last. Sometimes, indeed, the pressure of time brings a sort of anesthesia to the mind and a merciful numbness prevents that pain which would otherwise crush the failing strength, but often the ability to suffer remains to the last, and the heart, long and sorely tried, breaks with the sorrows and burden of others which it cannot soothe or lighten.—St. Louis Christian Advocate.

Try some of our evaporated peaches, apples, apricots, prunes, raisins and currants at Jos. L. Long, Cash Grocer.

George W. Neet Dead.

George W. Neet died at five o'clock Tuesday morning at his home in Liberty, Missouri, after an illness of several weeks.

Mr. Neet was favorably and well known in Lexington where he had often visited with relatives. He was born in Jessaman county, Kentucky, about 78 years ago. He is survived by two brothers, Fred and William, of this city and a sister, Mrs. Hettie Linanhan, of Portland, Oregon. His wife died about sixteen years ago.

House Robbed.

Friday evening about 8:30 o'clock Reid Kinkead's house was broken into and robbed. Mrs. Kinkead and her daughters were at church and Mr. Kinkead was up in town. When Mrs. Kinkead left the house she noticed a stranger, who earlier in the day had applied for something to eat, loitering near the front gate. When Mr. Kinkead returned home he found the front door locked and on going to the rear he found that one of the kitchen windows had been forced open. He entered through the window and found that the house had been ransacked from cellar to garret. Several pieces of jewelry were immediately discovered to be missing and probably many other articles will not be found.

Judge Wallace strode into his beloved lime-light for the final time at Jefferson City Thursday and remained within the aureole long enough to file a petition containing 40,000 names asking that prohibition be submitted, which is 5,000 more than the required number. This means that the question will be voted on, that we must go through the harassing ordeal a second time—listen to the same old arguments, pro and con; hear the same threadbare statements as to facts repeated over and over again, and the same exaggerations same trite sentiments piled up by both sides. The dregs will swear that Moses' rod couldn't locate a damp spot in Kansas and the wets will take oath that booze is running in the gutters from Abeline to Topeka. The prohibition orator will declare the millennium has come in Maine and the farmer's mail box will be loaded next morning with printed government reports showing the "appalling increase of crime" in that state. What to believe and how to vote will be a matter of desperation to the conscientious citizen, and as a consequence he will refuse to believe anything and decline to vote at all. What the result will be may be as safely stated now as after it actually occurs. The vote of the three big cities of the state with their aggregate population of over a million will overwhelm the slender dry majorities out in the state and prohibition will be disastrously beaten. Judge Wallace and his fellow enthusiasts will have had their brief and pleasurable excitement and vanish from the scene, but liquor legislation of all kinds will be set back twenty years. In addition, the question will enter largely into next fall's elections and distract the public mind from those larger problems which stand in need of immediate settlement.—The Paris Mercury.

Visit the Green House.

We invite the ladies to visit the green house. A full line of Cut Flowers, and a fine assortment of Pot Plants. We make a specialty of design work. Don't forget Easter for a beautiful plant at Eggleston's Green House



Ballard's Snow Liniment

Positively Cures

Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Lamé
Back, Old Sores, Wounds,
Sprains, Bruises, etc.

Give it a Trial and be Convinced.
Three Sizes, Price 25, 50c and \$1.00

BALLARD SNOW LINIMENT CO.
JAMES F. BALLARD, Proprietor,
ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI.

Sold and Recommended by

CRENSHAW & YOUNG.

COLONIST FARES

Alberta, Arizona, British Columbia

CALIFORNIA

Colorado, Idaho, Mexico, Montana, New Mexico, Nevada

OREGON

Saskatchewan, Texas, Utah

WASHINGTON

and Wyoming

via

CHICAGO & ALTON

25 per cent to 30 per cent Saving

Embrace this opportunity for cheap travel. The fares are in effect during month of March and up to and including April, 15, 1910. Many new lines of through Pullman Tourist Sleeping Cars have been established to especially care for this business.

For complete particulars call upon or address

S. A. VERMILLION, Ticket Agent C. & A.
Higginsville, Mo.

A Big Saving

The Best Woman's Magazine
and the Best Newspaper at a
Remarkably Low Price

\$1.90 FOR BOTH

That's what comes of getting together. We have combined with the publisher of the best woman's magazine. The result is that you can have the magazine WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION and THE INTELLIGENCER for the very low price given below. WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION is too well known to need indorsement from us. With its fine stories, its splendid articles, its many practical departments, WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION stands at the very front rank of woman's magazines. The price of WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION is now \$1.50 a year, and this offer is a special bargain which we can offer for a short time only. Take advantage of the bargain while you can. It won't be good for long.

The Greater Woman's Home Companion will be the most interesting—the most useful—the most beautiful woman's magazine published.

Twelve Big Numbers

There will be fiction by Anna Katherine Green, Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, Mary Wilkins Freeman, Kate Douglas Wiggin, Margaret Deland, Juliet Wilbur Tompkins, Myra Kelly, Josephine Daskam Bacon—and a host of others—all the best writers now before the public.

Woman's Home Companion and The
Intelligencer for \$1.90 a year

Address The Intelligencer, Lexington, Mo.

Charles F. Kinkead & Co.

Flour, Bran, Shipstuff, Hay, Grain, Poultry.
Highest Market Price Paid for
Country Produce

FRANKLIN, AVE.

TELEPHONE 179

SUBSCRIBE FOR

The MUSICAL COURIER

The World's Greatest Musical Weekly

Every lover of good music should read this interesting musical weekly regularly. Each issue is full of bright, educative and witty news from all musical centers of the entire globe. Unbiased critical reviews of operatic performances in Europe and America, reports of concerts and recitals, besides invaluable advice to aspiring pianists, instrumentalists and vocalists appear in its columns. Musical history, serials, exclusive critical essays are a part of the special features to be found in each issue. To read THE MUSICAL COURIER is to broaden your musical intellect.

Thirty years of uninterrupted publication.

FIVE DOLLARS PER ANNUM.
FIFTEEN CENTS PER COPY.

ISSUED EVERY
WEDNESDAY.

With The Intelligencer for one year for \$2.40

Address All Orders to

THE INTELLIGENCER, LEXINGTON, MO.